

Wait, let me check my  
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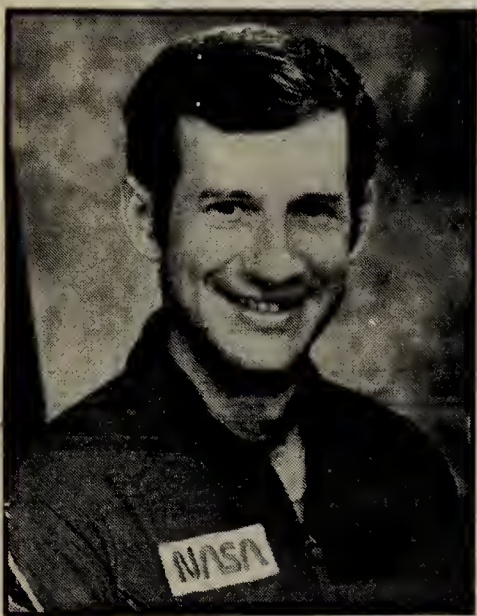
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At a  
glance

# Purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet  
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Astronaut Terry Hart

## Space shuttle astronaut to speak

Space shuttle Astronaut Terry Hart will speak at Purdue Calumet on Nov. 7 on the future of America's space program.

The public is invited to his illustrated lecture, "Space For Tomorrow," at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the third floor of the Student-Faculty library Center.

Admission is free to the presentation, sponsored by The Chancellor's Lecture Series. Hart made news headlines earlier this year when he recovered the crippled Solar Max Satellite with the Space Shuttle's robot arm.

He has pursued tandem careers as astronaut and scientist. His beginnings as a pilot and astronaut began in 1969 with the U.S.

*Cont. on p.9*

## Conflicting comments surround firing of worker Bobby Sims

Lee Rademacher  
View Editor

"I'm a self-motivated person. I give 102 percent on the job," said Bobby Sims. "There isn't a man on God's green earth that could work eight hours with Bobby." These conflicting comments refer to the firing of Purdue maintenance worker Bobby Sims, which resulted in a grievance hearing on Oct. 5th.

The grievance hearing was held because of a complaint by Sims stating that he was treated unfairly by his superiors and he was fired from his job for reasons of racism because he is Black.

The story of Sim's firing began after a 3-day suspension he received after supposedly

refusing to follow an order from his foreman, William Jantzen.

Sims was told to take a can of refrigerant to another place on campus. Sims said that at the time, he was busy with other chores and was under the impression that one of his co-workers, who was already at the job where the refrigerant was needed, could get it just as easily himself. Sims said, "I'm not somebody's slave or servant." But according to Piantek, "He (Sims) was given a work assignment and refused to do it. Jantzen gave Sims a 3-day suspension for failing to carry out a reasonable request."

A co-worker of Sims also said, "There is no racism involved here, it's just that Bobby Sims didn't do what he was told." He added,

*Cont. on p.4*

'Students won't be affected'

## School restructuring progresses

Mark Berg  
Staff Reporter

The schools of HESS, S&N and EMT may be abolished on July 1, 1985, according to Chancellor Richard Combs. The Education department and the Nursing department will combine with EMT to form the school of Professional Studies. The science department will join humanities and social science to make the school of Arts and Sciences.

Some controversy has arisen because students were not told of these proposed changes until after the decisions had been made. According to Chancellor Richard J. Combs, students will not be affected by these changes in any way, and if by chance the Core requirements change, students presently entered in a program would fall into a grandfather clause and would not be required to fulfill any new Core requirements. This applies to students being readmitted as well.

According to Chancellor Combs, students weren't told of the changes because they are enrolled in a program here, and not so much in a school. "Students weren't asked to help with the restructuring because they don't know the interrelationships between the different schools or even departments." He also said, "We want to make the transition as smooth as possible for everyone. If we thought students could help we would have asked them."

Why restructure in the first place? The answer to this question came from Dr. Robert Nichols, head of the English department and chairman of the ad hoc committee investigating restructuring. He said that the reason for the restructuring is to reduce the number of people reporting to the Chancellor,

and to increase the school size. The administration wants to increase the school size because of the probable decrease in enrollment over the next fifteen years. This would also place additional faculty members under each dean.

According to Dr. Nichols the only question being raised by faculty is the placement of the education department. Students major-

ing in secondary education would have to cross over to the school of arts and sciences in order to take the necessary programs. Many faculty members feel this will be confusing. In about a week the proposal for the placement of the education department will be presented to the committee on academic restructuring. It will then be decided by the Chancellor.

## Advance registration dates for spring semester announced

Advance registration for the 1985 spring semester at Purdue is scheduled from Oct. 29 through Nov. 16.

The pre-registration opportunity is open to currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students and to new students who have completed admission requirements to the University.

Applications for admission to Purdue Calumet will also be accepted during the three week, advance registration period.

Registrar Lon Lawson emphasized that all students must meet with an academic advisor for the registration process. The advisors will be available on an appointment basis.

Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Also, students who pre-register do

not have to pay their fees at the time they sign up. They will be billed by the Bursar's Office later this semester.

Spring semester classes begin Jan. 12 and will be preceded by three days of regular registration.

Persons planning to enroll at Purdue for the first time must comply with admission requirements before they may register for classes. Information on entrance requirements is available at the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Copies of the spring semester class schedules may be obtained at the Registration Office or Admissions Office in the Gyte Science building, and at the Information Center in the Student-Faculty Library Center.



## Fall Frolic-A big success?

Bill McCullom  
Staff Reporter

It was a beautiful rainy, cloudy, 50 degree day for what some would call the most exciting event at P.U.C. As I walked from the "C" building to the sports complex across the street I could feel the excitement in the air. The first event at this historic occasion was the tricycle race. The seven teams were making final preparations as the record breaking crowd of almost twenty people was waiting anxiously for the race to begin. It was close throughout, nobody knew exactly who would win or lose for that matter. It was a photo finish and the judges were waiting for my pictures to determine the winner, but since my camera had no film they drew straws and the "Los Latinos" took first and third, while the "German Club" wrapped up second place.

After the race "RHI" had a tent set up with refreshments for the rest of the day. I walked around the area and saw the marching Kazoo band rehearsing for their half-time performance at the soccer game. The band for the day was also preparing to play on this historic occasion. As the soccer game was being played I had to leave when I saw the Lakers getting trounced. I made my way back to the tent for a hot dog or two and listened to the band who surprisingly played a lot of copy songs. I decided it was time to leave when they started unpacking the life preservers from all this rain.

All in all it was the beginning of a glorious weekend for me. I was just a little disappointed to see seats still available from event to event but the organizations who set it up should be applauded. They worked hard to do something for all the apathetic Purdue students.

## Briefs

### Chronicle survey to begin

The Introduction to Public Relations class will conduct a survey of the Purdue Chronicle. Survey dates and times will be announced in the next issue. The purpose is to find out the likes and dislikes of the Chronicle readers. There will be questions relating to the various sections of the paper; views, advertising, photo opinion, etc.

### Presidents' Council meeting slated

All student organizational presidents are invited to the Presidents' Council meeting Oct. 30 in C327 at 12:30. Topics to be discussed include: Homecoming, PUC's 40th birthday, Academic Restructuring, and Luncheons with the Chancellor.

### Correction

Anne Dixon, professor Bud Dixon's wife, portrayed the psychiatrist in "Agnes of God" and not Anne C. Melby as reported in the Oct. 11 issue of the Chronicle.



## Discovering Purdue

### History and Poli-Sci degrees are marketable

Saul Lerner Dept. Head of History  
Political Science

Housed within the Department of History and Political Science of Purdue-Calumet are baccalaureate programs in history, political science, social studies teaching, pre-law, and a master's program in history. The five historians--Professors A. D. Sander, N. L. Trusty, R. A. Van Orman, E. P. Keleher, and S. Lerner--and the three political scientists--M. W. Grote, D. F. Pierce, and E. G. DeFelice--teach a broad range of courses in history and political science.

This spring the Department is looking forward to teaching some new and exciting, as well as traditional, courses. Professor Van Orman will be teaching a new course on the history of crime in American (Hist 590V-51, TR 5-6:30). This course will make use of Dr. Van Orman's recent research interest in violence in 19th century America. Professor Pierce will again be offering her course on Constitutional Law (Pol 560-61, MW 5-6:30), a class that gives real insight into the nature of the Supreme Court and the making of law by judicial interpretation. In the field of foreign relations and governments, Professor Sander will be teaching his ever-popular 20th century US foreign relations (Hist 587-51, MW 5-6:30), while Professor M. Grote will be teaching his Pol 442-1 (MWF 11-12) on the Soviet political system. The chronological breadth of departmental interests in politics

may be seen in three courses offered this spring. Professor Trusty's course on the American Revolution (Hist 590T-51, TR 6:30-8) will focus on the birth of the United States and its political traditions, in contrast with Professor DeFelice's course on current political issues (Pol 429-1, MWF 2-3) and Professor Pierce's course of Congress and the President (Pol 311-1 MWF 12:30-2), an extremely interesting class on two of the most important constituents of national government. Finally, for those interested in science and technology, Professor Lerner's class on the history of modern science and technology (Hist 334-1, WF 11-12:30) surveys that subject and assesses the impact of science and technology on society.

Combining the new and the traditional, the Department of History and Political Science has sought to provide graduates with marketable skills. Training in history or political science provides breadth of viewpoint, conscientiousness in research and the development of research skills, the examination of all pertinent evidence, and clarity in writing and thinking. These are qualities needed in many occupations--law, government, teaching, business, and other areas--where majors in history or political science are especially suitable. Indeed, these disciplines are as old as time and as new and fresh as current events.

## Cafe 401

### Do you know who to vote for?

Chas. Seligman  
Managing Editor

Within a week or so, it will be all over. What started years ago will finally come to an end for one of the candidates. On Nov. 2, the American people will choose either President Reagan or Walter Mondale to lead them for the next four years. We have heard them confront each other in the debates, we have read about them in the newspapers, and the T.V. commercials have been overwhelming. Now it's time for you and I to evaluate what has been presented and make our decision. But before you cast your vote, please consider the following thoughts.

No matter what the candidates promise in a campaign, the only way the promise will be delivered is if congress approves it. Congress has the final say on how watered down a promise becomes when it is passed. The question you as a voter should ask yourself is: How well will the candidate work with Congress? Will he be able to get his promise through in the first year, or will it take four years to get an ineffective bill through?

Another question that directly affects all of us is how well will the economy perform under the new president? Will inflation come roaring back? Will the unemployment rate change, and how will this area in parti-

cular be affected? The president really doesn't have any effect on the economy other than how much pressure he can exert on the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Federal Chairman, Paul Volker was just appointed for another four year term by President Reagan and if the past is any indication of the future, Mr. Volker will run the economy the way he wants it to be run, no matter what the president says.

The last area in question is foreign policy. In this area, no matter what a candidate promises in a campaign, once he is in office, everything changes. They find out more about a situation, and what the candidate once promised can no longer be fulfilled. The candidate now claims he knows the "whole story" and, therefore, his actions are in the best interest of the country. The problem is the "whole story" doesn't become public until it's too late to do anything about it.

I'm not trying to tell you who to vote for because that choice is yours and yours alone to make. What I would like to tell you to do is look deeper than just the surface of a candidate. Ask yourself whether your candidate will serve your interest and if that candidate will be able to deliver the promises he has made. But the most important thing to do is vote, because your vote does count.

## Letters

Views expressed on the Views pages are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the staff of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number, for confirmation. Only names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. The more concise the letter, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.

### Hess Senator Speaks Out

Editor:

Please inform your readers of this correction in the Chronicle's account of the English exit exam issue:

The HESS Senate never took the absurdly nonsensical action mistakenly attributed to it on page 4 of the last issue, where it states, "A motion to form an ad hoc committee consisting of appropriate members was carried by a majority."

Instead, as I wrote in a previous letter, the HESS Senate voted to request the appropriate Council of Faculty Delegates committee to investigate the procedures pertaining to the English Exam.

Or, if you prefer, here are the exact words describing the Senate decision from its official minutes: "The HESS Senate recommended that procedures of the English Proficiency Exam be investigated by the appropriate committee of the Council of Faculty Delegates." Motion was carried by a 2/3 vote.

In short, most Senators felt that the exit exam issue couldn't properly be investigated at the School level since it involved the entire campus; thus the Senate sent its recommendation for an investigation of the

English exam procedures to the faculty Council itself.

IT IS THE COUNCIL THAT MUST NOW DEAL WITH THE ISSUE.

Thank you,  
Gene DeFelice, Hess Senator  
cc: Dean George Seffler, HESS Senate Chair  
Chancellor Richard Combs, Council of Faculty Delegates Chair

### Macho/Wimp Theory

Editor:

At the most recent Brown Bag Forum, devoted to peace issues, I had one of those experiences we've all had when we hear someone articulate a position or theory which we find distressing, but to which we are unable to respond quickly enough before the meeting breaks up. We leave muttering "But, but..."

I heard such a theory articulated by two pol. science and sociology profs.--or at least they both seemed to agree. While I hope they will forgive any distortion, I can only represent what I thought them to be saying. It was a theory of perception of the candidates for president, and it relates to how we should choose whom to vote for if we care about the struggle for peace. I call it the macho/wimp theory and it goes like this: We now have two candidates similar to other twosomes which have confronted us in the past. One is an open war type, the other a peace candidate (at least more "peace" oriented than his opponent). This equates to Goldwater vs. Johnson or, say, Nixon vs. McGovern. Just as Goldwater was "for" war while Johnson ostensibly was not (recall he showed the commercial depicting Goldwater willing to start a nuclear war.). McGovern was for an immediate Vietnam pullout while Nixon wanted to hang tough. Now, here's the point--behind each image or Warrior or Peacenik we find another truer candidate. And, interestingly, they turn out to be the opposite of their image. When the Peacenik gets elected (Johnson) we find he's really so vulnerable to the Wimp factor

that he actually causes a war to protect his already shakey (wimp) image (or his country's). He has less room to maneuver to make peaceful choices. On the other hand, when the war type gets elected, and behold, he does have room to maneuver because no one would call the chest-thumper a wimp if he gestures toward peace a bit. So Nixon can go to China, actually pullout of Nam, etc. Well, I think this analysis can be congratulated only so far -- as far as it poses the question of gender antics as a factor. Their conclusion, however, which negates the insight, is to elect the bigger macho type because he is the bigger liar. One who acts tough but may really intend to do some hard moves of conciliation. We might hear it argued that if we want to see conciliation with Cuba we should (slyly) elect RR because he (slyly) would say he hates their guts.

In my estimation this makes our national election an exercise in schizophrenia. The analysis fails to see the way it 1) acknowledges that wars can come about over the vulnerability men feel toward being perceived as unmanly, while it fails to see that the way to avoid this is to teach men who speak peace not to be afraid that they castrate themselves with their own words. And 2) the analysis ignores the fact that some wars come about because some macho men are not closet wimps as was John Wayne, types who are not good guys at heart, but rather real threats to world peace who enjoy guns and bombs and whose blustering can kill us all. Because I have never mastered the art of separating dangerous macho from wimp macho, I will vote according to what the candidates say their attitude is toward war. To turn the process into an infinite regress of ironic second-guessing is to mock the meaning of a vote.

Frances Fitch

### 13 Seasons are Proof

Editor:

In Mr. Phil Britt's sports column in "The Times" of Thursday, October 11, 1984, my style of soccer coaching is described as

"laissez faire" (as compared to the "more disciplined style" of the current coach). I feel personally affronted by this unfortunate wordage and comparison. As Mr. Britt did not use quotation marks, I must assume that the phrase is his own, although the article is based on an interview with John Friend.

To remonstrate, I should point out some facts concerning my 13 seasons as the coach at Purdue Calumet.

1. I began the varsity soccer program as conceived by the administration then at PUC. There had previously been a club which forfeited the entire season for eligibility violations.

2. The difficulties of a commuter campus described in the column existed then also. There were no scholarships; we always had players with outside employment. Does laissez faire mean that we were able to work with our athletes to solve the problem? We never forfeited, postponed, or even started a match shorthanded.

3. In all my seasons, I had only a handful of players who were physical education majors.

4. Adequate facilities were not available to us until my twelfth season; I normally had to line my own field on game days.

5. In five particularly successful seasons we were eliminated from tourney play in one goal differences by teams which went on to the national finals (four of those teams consisted almost entirely of foreign and scholarship players).

6. During my PUC years, at varying times, and for varying periods, boys' baseball and basketball, girls' volleyball, and finally golf were all removed from the program due to lack of success and participation. Only soccer survived; this was not by chance or laissez faire.

7. Through these years, not only sports, but several coaches disappeared. I went through seven changes of athletic directors.

8. During most of these seasons, half or more of my players had no soccer experience or coaching other than that which was provided by myself. I had to coax them into

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## Purdue CHRONICLE

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# What's the exit exam? Ask Mr. Owl!

Robert Nichols

Dept. Head of English and Philosophy

Teal: May I ask you some questions about the "exit" exam?

Owl: Of course. Ask anything you like.

Teal: Well, I'd like to begin with a very basic question.

Owl: Start wherever you wish.

Teal: Okay, then: What is the "exit" exam?

Owl: It's an essay that you'll be asked to write a 350 word essay to demonstrate that you have at least minimum proficiency in written English. That's about five paragraphs.

Teal: Why do I have to take this exam?

Owl: It's not just you. Every student who wants to take a degree from Purdue Calumet is expected to pass this minimum-skills proficiency exam — even transfer students.

Teal: Who says?

Owl: The University faculty says.

Teal: You probably mean "The English Department."

Owl: No. Believe it or not, the university faculty says. And they had the faculty council vote on it to show that they meant it.

Teal: But my friends in Lafayette don't have to pass any proficiency exam. How come I do?

Owl: Well, for one reason, in academic undergraduate matters, the Purdue Calumet faculty is autonomous.

Teal: Autonomous! What does that mean?

Owl: It means that this faculty has authority for deciding requirements for the degrees it awards.

Teal: And just what gives this faculty the right to expect an English proficiency exam?

Owl: The State.

Teal: The State?

Owl: Yes. The State Of Indiana. This is a state university.

Teal: Well, how come Purdue Lafayette doesn't have such an exam? They're a state university, aren't they?

Owl: True. But each campus has different circumstances. Calumet is an open admissions campus.

Teal: What does that mean?

Owl: That means the state expects Calumet to admit anyone with an Indiana High School diploma or GED equivalent, regardless of College Board scores. And "open admissions" students generally have lower verbal skills scores than "selective admissions" students.

Teal: So, you're implying that Calumet students aren't as good as Lafayette students.

Owl: I'm not implying anything. The last time I checked, Calumet freshmen were entering with verbal scores about fifty points lower than Lafayette. But, if you'll excuse the allusion, the skills you enter with are not as important as the skills you leave with.

Teal: I notice that you haven't mentioned the English faculty yet. What's their part in all this?

Owl: They write the proficiency exam, read the essays, and decide which students pass and which do not.

Teal: And what gives the English faculty the authority to pass judgement.

Owl: For openers, the State.

Teal: Back to that again?

Owl: It's inescapable: The State authorizes certain people to "profess" on certain subjects. English faculty don't "profess" on math, math faculty don't "profess" on biology, and biology faculty don't "profess" on English.

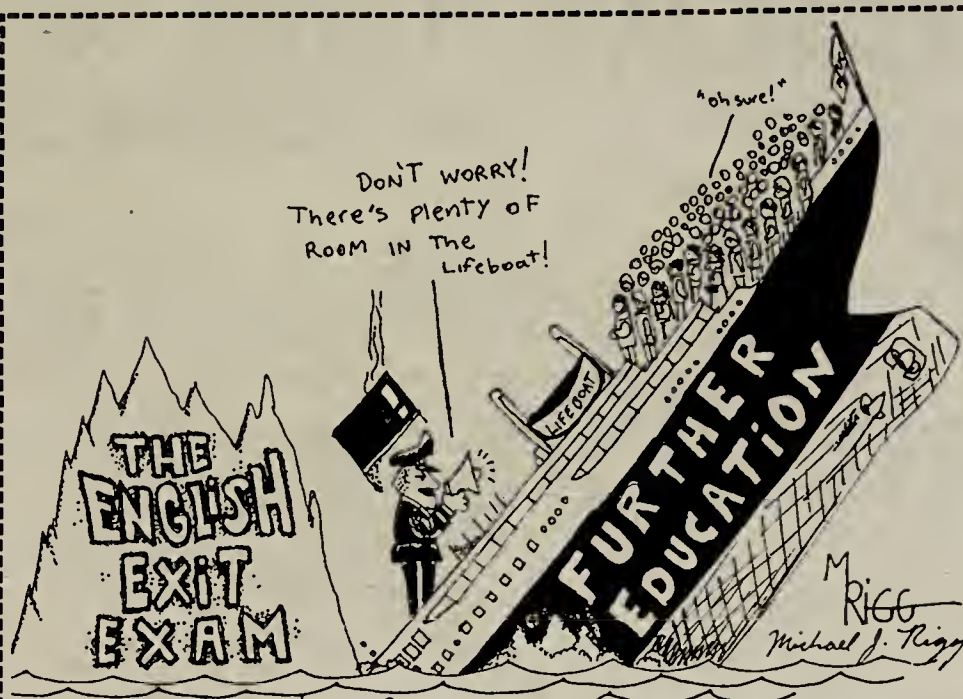
Teal: But you said the whole faculty wanted an English proficiency requirement and voted it through the faculty council. So why is just the English faculty judging the exams?

Owl: Because the faculty at large has delegated that assignment to the English faculty.

Teal: Well, I still ask, what qualifies English professors to judge?

Owl: At least four things: specialized study, academic degrees, experience in writing, and experience teaching writing.

Teal: That's hardly fair, is it? I mean, these people probably expect every student to be a novelist.



Owl: On the contrary, the exam is a minimum skills exam. Can you sustain a central idea through, say, five paragraphs, with a beginning, a middle, and an end? Can you construct a topic sentence for your paragraphs and develop the paragraphs logically? Can you write sentences rather than fragments? Can you punctuate the sentences and spell the words according to standard practice?

Teal: You mean that's it?

Owl: Yes, that's it - and you can bring along your dictionary.

Teal: What do I write about on this exam? I never did care to dream up a topic.

Owl: You can choose one of four questions asked.

Teal: But if I don't know the subject, how can I prepare?

Owl: The questions will be "generic" - you're sure to be able to address at least one topic.

Teal: For instance.

Owl: Well, for instance, classify your neighbors. Or, compare and contrast two teachers you have know. Or, analyze why a friendship was lost. Or, define "charisma." By the way, you can get a booklet on all of this from the English office, and you can even attend writing review sessions offered free by the Writing Lab tutors.

Teal: Is two hours enough time for me to write?

Owl: Thousands of students have passed this exam, and they found two hours to be enough time.

Teal: But I'm sure some didn't pass.

Owl: You're right. About two students out of ten don't pass the exam. However, that's not such a surprising figure, is it?

Teal: I suppose not. But what happens to those who don't pass the exam?

Owl: Some, given a grade of F will need to repeat the course. Others, given a grade of Incomplete, will need to use the Writing Lab on their own. Then they can take the exam next semester and when they pass, have their course letter grade entered by their instructor (A, B, C, D).

Teal: How many times can a student take the test?

Owl: As far as the English faculty is concerned, any number of times. But if you go beyond two, you'll have to petition the registrar to keep carrying an Incomplete.

Teal: I've heard "proficiency exam" and "exit exam." Are they the same exam?

Owl: They are the same exam. When students of English Composition take the exam, they must pass the exam to "exit" the course - and that's the source of the term "exit exam." Those students also have thus established writing proficiency, just as the transfer students have when they pass the exam - and that's the source of the term "proficiency" exam.

Teal: Are there any precedents for this sort of thing?

Owl: Oh, yes. Purdue has long had a writing proficiency requirement for graduate students.

Teal: Why all this concern for writing?

Owl: This faculty knows that writing is an

essential skill which college graduates need no matter what field they enter. And writing skills all over the country are in decline, as countless studies show and as employers continually remind us.

Teal: So, Purdue Calumet is alone in this writing exam business?

Owl: Not at all. Your friends at Illinois-Chicago face the same thing. And entire states are now beginning to demand that their state university students pass writing proficiency exams.

Teal: You're not smug about the Purdue Calumet exam, are you? I mean just because you were out in front of so many other places doesn't make you perfect, does it?

Owl: Perfect? This exam isn't perfect, but what exam is?

Teal: Well, if it's not perfect, I might get a bad deal.

Owl: That's why the English faculty has an appeals system.

Teal: What's that?

Owl: Well, first of all, one reader cannot fail your paper. If the first reader gives it a low score, then at least four more readers will read your paper independently. Only then would your paper fail.

Teal: That sounds good, but those next four could be swayed by the first.

Owl: But that's precisely why they don't put marks on the paper while scoring it - so they don't sway a subsequent reader.

Teal: But, then, if I do fail, how could my instructor even hope to reconstruct my writing deficiencies for me?

Owl: Simply by re-reading the paper and marking it for you.

Teal: So, the four readers are the appeals system?

Owl: No. If your exam is graded "Not Pass" through all those readers, but your instructor notes that you were passing the course, then your instructor turns in your exam, two of your in-class papers, and one of your out-of-class papers. And a panel of two more readers will study these and decide if the grade of "Pass" should be given.

Teal: Fat chance! They probably pass none.

Owl: As a matter of fact, they pass many. They recognize that accidents, bereavement, extreme nervousness and the like can affect a student writer in an exam on any given day.

Teal: Maybe so, but where else does four months' work hinge on a single two-hour exam?

Owl: Well, it's worse than that in European high schools and in many private colleges in the U.S. And it's true in every athletic competition I've ever seen. And, come to think about it, it's also true in much of life.

Teal: I still don't see why there has to be an exam. Why couldn't the classroom teachers of composition decide privately for each student enrolled?

Owl: They could - and they'd probably do a very fine job. It's just that the English faculty wishes to hold a department-wide exam,

and the State gives them the authority to establish standards and procedures.

Teal: Back to the State again.

Owl: It's inevitable.

Teal: Well, I guess I have just one more question.

Owl: Ask away.

Teal: Well, do you think this exam is fair? I mean really fair? I mean fair to black students, fair to Hispanic students, fair to Serbian immigrants, fair to inner city kids, fair to kids from rural schools?

Owl: Are you asking me if students from Munster ever fail? Sure they do.

Teal: But I'll bet more inner city kids fail than suburban kids. Is it fair to expect the rest to write when maybe they never learned all these things?

Owl: Which is crueler - to pass along to college graduation a student without the requisite skills - even if it takes an extra semester or two - so that the college diploma verifies accomplishments?

Teal: I didn't ask about "crueler." I asked is it fair to expect all students to pass this exam?

Owl: Why do you think the students enroll in English composition? Here, finally, if their previous schooling failed, they can learn writing skills.

Teal: But the students don't all pass! Some have to repeat the course or the exam because they entered with a weak background. Is that fair?

Owl: Do two wrongs make a right? If their previous schooling proved inadequate, will it help their careers to weaken their present schooling?

Teal: I need a straight-out answer. Is this exam fair?

Owl: Okay. Here's my straight-out answer: Yes, the exam is fair. To say otherwise - worse, to do otherwise - is to cheapen the accomplishment of every inner city, rural and suburban student, now all across America, who enrolled and studied and achieved. You came here because that name Purdue on the diploma is supposed to be worth something - I think you should make it so.

Teal: Thanks, Owl

Owl: Peace.

## Letters

### Continued from page 2.

participation, mold them into players, and then into teams. The only reward for them would be the game itself. Several of these players made state and NAIA district all star squads and three were selected the most valuable players in state all star contests.

9. I spent many hours in the admissions office, scouring files searching for prospects. I looked for people who had already decided to attend PUC, and then worked with scholar-athletes who had the desire to try soccer. I could not offer financial aid to recruit athletes who might have the potential to become acceptable students.

10. Eventually, partially through my own efforts apart from the university, and partially through the examples set at the university in the program I had established, the local high schools and youth leagues became a potential feeder system. Virtually all the players who now participate at the university have previous experience. The culmination of all this was the most successful season (in terms of won-lost percentage and attainment level in post-season play) PUC has had to date. My resignation was announced following that season, but in truth I had verbally notified the administration of my intention to leave 1-1/2 years earlier.

The above points cannot demonstrate the real sweat, time, effort, hopes, despairs, agonies, personal trials, strains on family, etc. which every coach experiences out of his commitment of service to youth and sport.

To casually apply the term "laissez faire" to my experiences, or those of any coach, is unbelievably naive of the most novice of sportswriters, and grossly insulting when used by those supposedly more knowledgeable.

Frank Carroll



# BOMB THREAT ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK

## Another 45 minutes of anxiety

Bill Sheahan  
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. It's the cold, flu... and bomb threat season. The entire library building was evacuated for almost 45 minutes, while members of the campus police searched for a bomb that was reportedly placed somewhere in the building.

On Oct. 11, the campus police received a tip that there was a bomb in the building. This time however, the location of the bomb was not precisely known, so the whole building was evacuated rather than just a portion as was done last February.

For safety reasons, signs reading "Bomb threat. Do not enter" were placed at the en-

trances of the building to warn students. After a 40 minute search, Chief Glenn Conner of campus security appeared outside the building 20 minutes after the bomb was to have detonated and announced that nothing had been found and that students could enter the building at their own risk. Signs were then put up saying "Bomb threat, Enter at own risk" to warn students that there seemed to be no immediate danger and if they so chose, could enter the building.

Many of the threats concerning bombs come during scheduled tests, midterms, or finals. No evidence has ever been found to suggest that any of the threats were valid, but every one is taken seriously, just in case.

## Sims

"If Bobby didn't think the order was fair, he should have done the work and then filed a complaint."

A confrontation between Sims and Jantzen evolved from the suspension. According to Sims, he told Jantzen, "Bill, what do you want out of me? You do not understand that I don't want to kiss your ass and ask you if I can take a breath of air."

Jantzen became angry and tried to push his way past Sims, who was standing in the doorway of Jantzen's office. Jantzen reached his hand toward the doorway, but Sims brushed it back, refusing to move out of the way. Sims then said that Jantzen accused Sims of assault, stating that Chester Piantek and Purdue Police Chief Glenn A. Conner, who were nearby, were witnesses.

According to Piantek, Sims shoved Jantzen. Sims said, "If he (Jantzen) wanted past, all he had to do was ask me to move." Jantzen said in a telephone interview that he got up to leave because Sims wouldn't stop yelling at him, and that Sims actually did push him back. He also said that Conner was asked to stay nearby in case there was any physical violence.

According to Sims, two Purdue faculty members were enlisted to represent him. One of the faculty members, who asked not to be named, angrily denied that he would represent Sims saying, "I'm an attorney, I have no right being a part of these hearings." When told of this comment, Sims said, "he did agree to represent me in the hearing when I talked to him about three weeks ago. Two days before the hearing, I called him back and he said, I am a part-time teacher at Purdue. In all honesty, in order to further his career, he could not represent me." Carl Jenks, who was supposedly to advise Sims, refused comment.

The hearing of Oct. 5, was postponed by the grievance committee after Professor Alan Spector walked into the closed hearing stating that Sims did not have representation, and that the hearing should be postponed until he could be fairly represented. The committee took a recess to decide. Spector walked out of the hearing room stating that the grievance committee was reluctant to postpone the hearing. Spector

said, "How could anybody have a hearing when the defendant doesn't have an attorney? And they want 24 hours notice."

Students, some of them members of INCAR (International Committee Against Racism) stood outside the hearing because they were not allowed inside. William L. Robinson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, said the hearing was closed by a University statute in order to "protect the integrity and privacy of all individuals con-

## Issues of war and peace discussed

Lee Rademacher  
Views Editor

"Issues of War and Peace" was the topic of discussion at the Oct. 10th meeting of the Brown Bag Forum. The presentation began with a film of children telling their views of the consequences of nuclear war. It showed frightened children some of whom seriously believe nuclear war is imminent.

The main speaker, Cynthia Fredrick, an alumna of Purdue Calumet, spoke after the film about U.S. attitudes on nuclear war. "The government says it will never say it will not launch a first strike," stated Fredrick.

She also spoke of an air-land battle plan which has shifted the whole idea of a defensive position, making it an offensive position.

Fredrick informed those at the forum of a concerned group of Europeans who call themselves the "Peace Pilgrims." They began a journey on foot from Washington State which will end in Washington D.C. When the Pilgrims arrive in Washington D.C. they will attach 300,000 pictures around the White House gate of Europeans who want the nuclear build-up stopped.

Dan Dunn, a member of the Communication and Creative Arts Dept., spoke about nuclear armaments in a different perspective by saying that people should try to understand the other person's point of view. One doesn't necessarily have to accept it, but at least understand what he believes. Dunn said, "Nuclear weapons are produced out of fear."

Dunn also spoke of a pretentious anti-nuclear stance American citizens have alluded

State-of-the-art equipment

## Hewlett-Packard donates to Nursing Department

Bill Vargo  
Staff Reporter

Recently the Hewlett-Packard Co. donated modern equipment to Purdue Calumet for use in the Nursing Department. This state-of-the art equipment is valued at \$71,660.

"The acquisition of a critical care simulation laboratory will significantly enhance the viability of course offerings in the Department of Nursing," pointed out Chancellor Richard J. Combs. "It also will augment our faculty's ability to offer instruction that mixes theoretical study and practical application."

"The equipment will be invaluable in our graduate nursing program in cardiovascular nursing, as well as our undergraduate baccalaureate degree nursing program," cited Dr. Joyce A. Ellis.

Ellis continued, "Clinical management of critical care clients has become very complex and sophisticated. Nursing students must have 'state-of-the-art' education to function safely and effectively in the new clinical settings where computers are utilized."

"This equipment will be a vital requirement to create opportunities for Purdue Calumet nursing students to interact with computer management systems for client assessment, clinical research activities, cli-

ent status reporting, and recording client clinical trends and other vital diagnostic information," Dr. Ellis concluded.

Chancellor Combs further emphasized that the gift demonstrates the growing interest of Hewlett-Packard and other corporations in assisting the educational development of students who are preparing for careers in the health care professions and other areas.

The Nursing Department started negotiating with Hewlett-Packard for this donation 2 years ago. It is believed that this is the biggest donation ever given to a university by Hewlett-Packard. It is similar to computer equipment used by physicians and other health care professionals for electrocardiogram interpretation, medical information storage, and patient data management.

As part of their laboratory experience, the student nurses will learn how to use the monitors for recording cardiac output, respiration, temperature and other vital signs of the patient, commented Mike Minton, Hewlett-Packard medical sales representative.

The new equipment should be in place within one month. This new laboratory will be open to nursing students at the beginning of the spring semester. In addition, the university will purchase the proper software and maintenance contracts, which alone are valued at around \$5,000 per year.

from p. 1

## Commencement dates changed?

Floyd A. Fennell  
Staff Reporter

Commencement ceremony dates may be changed from May 18 to May 11 for the graduating class of 1985. The proposed change from the Counsel of Faculty delegates has not been finalized, and Purdue's board of trustees will vote on them at their November meeting.

Purdue University President, Steven C. Beering, has attended all Purdue commencement ceremonies since he became president, however, this spring, both Purdue Calumet and a school of Purdue Lafayette has scheduled their commencement on the same day - May 18, 1985. President Beering proposed the change of dates so that he could attend both ceremonies.

Student Government Association President Linda Hellems-Trinkle commented, "If we had to be moved at least we were moved up and not back, allowing Purdue Calumet to have their ceremony before the school of Purdue Lafayette."

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# Stop the sneering, Billy

Bill McCullom  
Staff Reporter

## Billy Idol - Rebel Yell

Okay, Billy you can stop the sneering, we've all seen how ugly you can really be. It's pretty sickening the way Idol can only move one side of his mouth. It makes him look like a character out of Clutch Cargo. The man can't even hold down a decent conversation without foaming at the mouth, and it's a wonder he can sing at all. He started his career in England with Generation X in the late '70's. It was a short lived, but successful collaboration.

His first hit single "White Wedding" wasn't bad, but without that, "Rebel Yell" would have been a flop. I won't even get into "Dancing With Myself" since it's over five years old. With ex-Prince guitarist Steve Stevens he tried to do something excellent, but did he? The song "Rebel Yell" is a tough hard-hitting song that you have to notice. "Eyes Without A Face" is as worthless as "Flesh for Fantasy," which doesn't do anything at all except take up valuable time. Stevens can use more guitar lessons and less ego. If it was up to him the whole album would consist of one long, sloppy guitar solo. If these two stay together, their next album will most likely be another big mess. C'mon, Billy, don't sell out anymore, you've proven what you can do so let's hear it again.

## Prince - Purple Rain

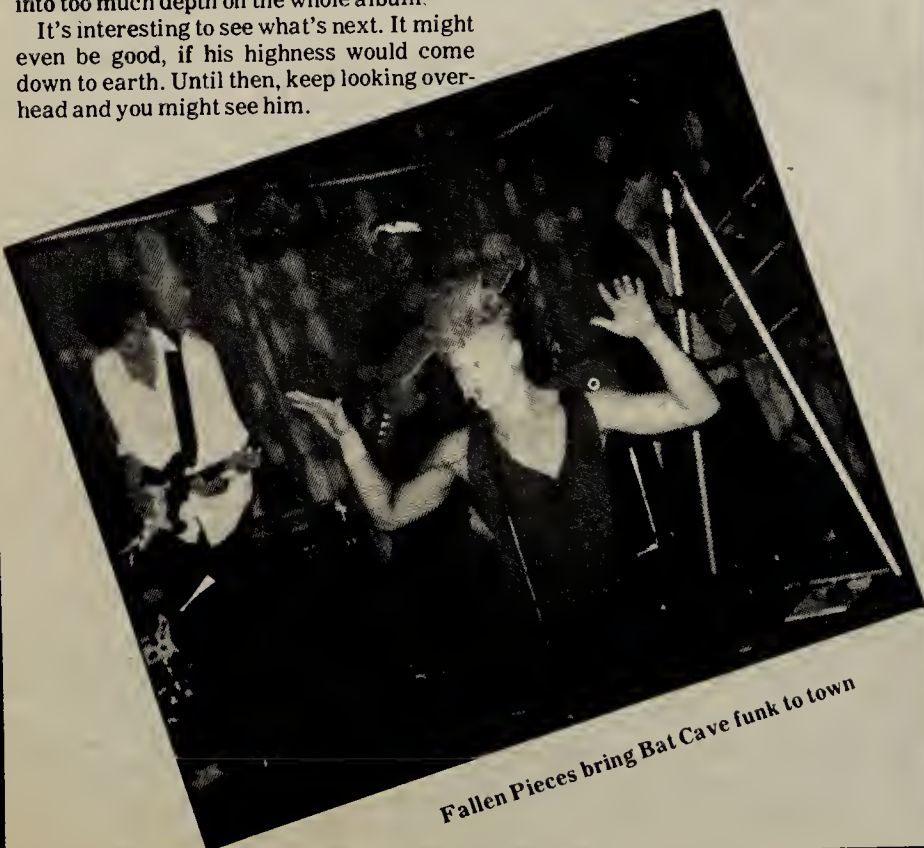
From cult hero to instant fame - was it talent or just good promotion? In this age of video music, anybody can become a big star thanks to the likes of MTV. Prince, however, is a different story. He came from the midst of nowhere to cut a very successful album, "1999." This was a much better disc than "Purple Rain." It had life, color, and variety, making it an instant hit.

If I had to guess, I would say, that where the latter is concerned, the movie came first and the album was totally secondary. The first cut here is the all but dull, "Let's Go Crazy." A lively song, very danceable, kind of awkward but it works. These are probably the reasons it's the best cut on the album. Of course the second side has been overplayed, (which is the only reason anybody listens to it) "When Doves Cry." A lot of people dance to this mess although I don't see how. Since I didn't see the film I can't go into too much depth on the whole album.

It's interesting to see what's next. It might even be good, if his highness would come down to earth. Until then, keep looking overhead and you might see him.



Billy Idol displays his famous sneer.



Fallen Pieces bring Bat Cave funk to town

## Fallen Pieces

Another Chicago band that made it's way into the area this month is Fallen Pieces. They're a baby of seven months, and this was only their second gig, but they did quite well. They made it quite clear that Bat Cave music was reaching the Midwest. At first glance these boys look as hardcore (punk) as anybody, but if you ask them they'll claim Bat Cave Funk.

With a blue and white curtained backdrop, and four people that stand out like a sore thumb in this area, I thought I knew what to expect. Bob Galairdo (guitar), Steve Embara (bass), and Joe Nuhaus (drums), all took their positions on stage. As the music started Mike Defoxx (lead singer, donned in a new type of Mohawk) belched out the words to the first song in front of the stage. The whole set consisted of all originals except for "I Wanna Be Your Dog" (Iggy Pop) and was impressive indeed. Defoxx' antics throughout the show made up for the lack of movement of the other band members.

They plan on playing out a lot more, and are looking for places to tour. Hoping to land a major record contract, they won't be sitting still too long. They've all been in other bands, they have the talent, the drive, and the business know-how. If you get a chance they would be worth the money and time to go see. Good luck boys and make it back soon.

## 87 Men

A couple of weeks ago, I had the opportunity to see a band called 87 MEN, at the Roomer. Don't let the name fool you there are only 3 men in the band, and they play well enough without 84 more. All three are talented enough to play three synthesizers, electric drums, and a drum machine. Two of the members, Alan (synths) and Dick (drums), have been together since 1967. They were heavily influenced by the '60's sound at that time. They've been through numerous changes in band members and names. A little less than a year ago they picked lead vocalist, Chris, and called themselves 87 MEN. The name doesn't mean anything special except that they have a thing for the number seven. Coincidentally enough, right after they agreed on the name, some newspapers had the headline "After 87 men..." (meaning that after 87 male astronauts NASA sent up Sally Ride).

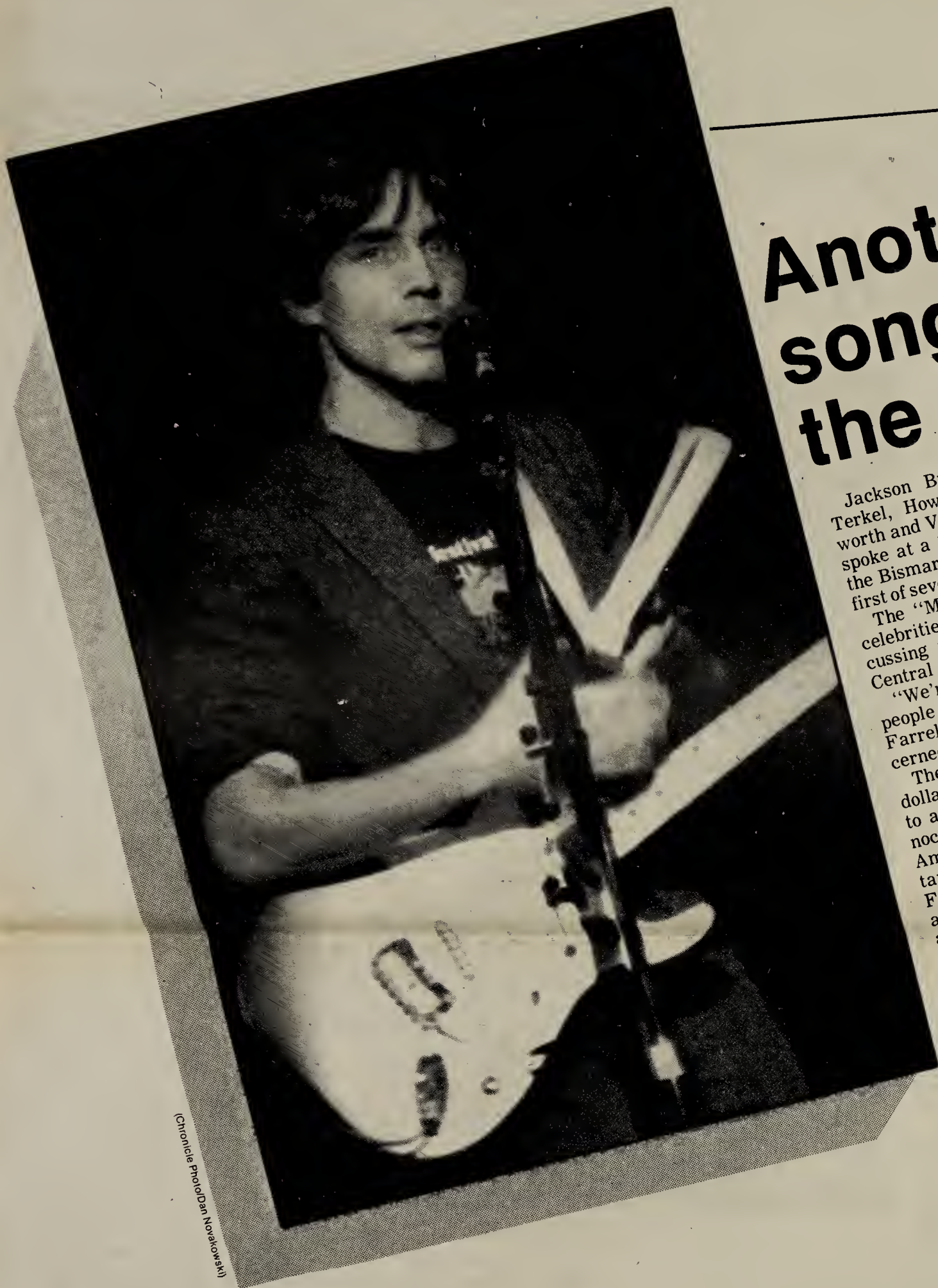
I missed the first few songs in their set, but when I walked in I heard the music of a band called New Order ("Confusion"). At first I thought that the D.J. was still spinning records, because nobody has the nerve to copy New Order. They also did "Blue Monday" (New Order), "Images of Heaven" (Peter Goodwin), and the real crowd pleaser "Low Rider" (War). All were done quite well. Their set consists of half copy, and half originals. These guys seem to blend in with one another very well.

They don't have a stage or light show, but with all that talent on stage it doesn't matter too much. They're hoping to release an album before X-mas, and it will definitely be worth listening to. They'll be back at the Roomer for a Halloween party on the 31st. I know I'll be there and probably anywhere else they play. Fallen Pieces will be at the Roomer the 16th, and thanks again to Woodmar Records for the albums.



The Chronicle's Bill McCullom sneers like his favorite idol.





## Another song along the road

Jackson Browne, Mike Farrell, Studs Terkel, Howard Hesseman, Robert Foxworth and Vonetta McGee all performed or spoke at a "Town Meeting" in Chicago at the Bismark Hotel on Randolph. It was the first of several stops on the tour.

The "Meeting" consisted of a group of celebrities and senatorial candidates discussing their opinions on the situation in Central America.

"We're not only concerned about the people who are dying in Central America," Farrell told the audience, "we're also concerned about the ideals dying in America."

The group contended that American tax dollars were being sent to Central America to allow terrorists and guerillas to kill innocent people. "When I was in Central America, I was appalled by the fact that my tax dollars were going to kill these people," Farrell said. "If women and children (who are being murdered) are our enemies, who are our friends?"

Terkel compared the Central American situation to Vietnam. "The reason we have a second rate actor and a clown in the White House and a bunch of first rate actors on the stage here tonight is because we don't remember our past," he said.

## Rags to riches story presented at Hispanic confab

Lucy Corona, president of the Lake County Hispanic Bar Association, presented the rags to riches story of Latinos' fighting for financial aid in order to get the education needed to become politically successful. She emphasized the political world by asking "Have things changed?" Then in answering her own question she said "I don't think so...but we have changed. And we will make the difference because we will vote."

Corona and others spoke at a conference of the Indiana Hispanic Caucus on Saturday, Oct. 20 which attracted representation from seventeen cities in Indiana. Purdue's Los Latinos co-hosted the affair with the Indiana Hispanic Caucus Steering Committee.

Jessie Villalpando, Indiana State Representative (12th District), addressed the issue of bilingual education by quoting the law which states that English is the official language of the State of Indiana. He also blamed the Speaker of the State House of Representatives for the lack of Indiana lottery. "The Speaker either doesn't assign lot-

tery bills to Committees, or he assigns them to committees which will kill them."

Carmelo Melendez, Civil Rights Analyst, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, pointed out somewhat jokingly that a national report on Hispanics' in America was the "Yankelovich Report." He stressed the fact that the Hispanic population is growing at four to five times the national average. He also stated that affirmative action programs have hurt minorities on a last hired first laid off basis.

The afternoon session consisted of guest speaker Frank Casillas, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, Department of Employment/Business, and several of the candidates for state offices. Included in the list were Peter Visclosky and Joseph Grenchik, candidates for the 1st Congressional District; Wayne Townsend, candidate for Governor; and representatives of the National Party Platforms Ed MaHearn (Dem.) and Richard Montoya (Rep.).

Casillas kept his remarks short, but emphasized that he is from East Chicago and knows the job situation in Northwest Indiana. He detailed a \$320 million program, JTVA, which is providing job training for the poor. The program is designed to provide 70 per cent of allocated funds to the training of individuals, while only 30 per cent may be used for administrative costs. These are limits which were not present and caused massive abuse of funds within the now obsolete CETA program.

Casillas also mentioned the allocation of funds for migrant farm workers, a largely Hispanic segment of the farm community. He also outlined a program for Targeted Job Tax Credit for the small businessman. The tax credit would allow the small business man to deduct 50 per cent of a new employee's wages the first year and 25 per cent the second year for full-time employees. For part-time and summer workers, 85 per cent would be allowed as a tax deduction.

Peter Visclosky said that cultural diversity is an asset to the Calumet Region, but that he was concerned about the youth of the

area leaving the region to find work once they have finished schooling.

Joseph Grenchik addressed the issue of bilingual education, stating that the Hispanic community is an asset to the Calumet Region and that he is for bilingual education. He also stated his concern that the dropout rate for Hispanics is 50 per cent.

Wayne Townsend spoke of Indiana energy costs being the highest in the country, and unregulated hazardous waste flowing in at \$1.50 per ton. He also stated that if Indiana had just average economic growth, there would be \$4 to \$8 billion more within the state economy.

Richard Montoya had no trouble out-talking his counterpart Ed Mayhearn as he spoke of Hispanics "not being taken for granted, like another minority is." Not being taken for granted is a way of putting the pressure on, and the issues reflect this. According to Montoya, the question is not "What can be done" but rather, "What can we do for ourselves?"



# Talent Award winners receive more than money

Laura Waluszko  
News Editor

If it's not the gift but the thought that really counts, then the Talent Awards winners may have received more than they expected.

Donors of the funds for these awards may be varied in both nature and reason, but the result nonetheless is financial recognition totaling \$20,300 were awarded for the 1984-85 Talent Awards Program, and what follows is a breakdown of how the money was generated this year.

1. A.I.M.E. Two \$500 awards from the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.
2. Chancellor's Council. Four \$1000 awards from the Chancellors' Council. This council is a donor group of people who contribute \$500 annually in order to be members. Donations may be given to this group by any individual outside of campus and

also through the Purdue Calumet Enrichment Program.

3. Charles Award. Two awards of \$500 each from an anonymous donor who is simply interested in helping students here.

4. Tony Di Vincent. One award of \$1000 generated by an endowment established by employees of Jensen Sound in memory of an employee who had passed away.

5. Interstate Foods (new this year). One award of \$1000 from the Interstate Foods company.

6. JLR Memorial Fund (new this year). One \$500 award established in memory of the Father of the Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, William Robinson.

7. Kaiser. Four \$1000 awards generated by our share of an endowment of approximately \$180,000 at Purdue University West Lafayette.

8. Laura McClun Rowley (new this year). One \$500 award from an endowment

in memory of the late Laura Rowley by her husband. She had been a nurse, and so this award is restricted to members of Science and Nursing Department.

9. Purdue Alumni Association Calumet. One \$500 award from the extra monies generated by this organization.

10. PUC Logo. One award of \$500 funded by royalties received on the trademark of the Purdue Calumet logo (from t-shirt sales, for example, or wherever else the logo has been applied).

11. Purdue Calumet Enrichment Program (P.C.E.P. or P.E.P.). Two \$750 awards from money donated to P.E.P.'s general scholarship and awards program.

12. S & N Memorial. One award of \$500 started by former dean Larry Johnson who felt it appropriate that more scholarships be given.

13. Union Carbide. Two awards of \$1000 each donated by Union Carbide, who have a facility near in East Chicago.

14. Lever Brothers. Three \$1000 awards from the Lever Brothers Company, a company with whom Purdue Calumet has initiated student internships over the years.

Richard Meisterling, director of development, explained that a renewed emphasis has been placed on scholarships in the last few years and that these talent awards eventually pay off for the industry.

"The more talented students we can graduate, the better off they are in the long run," he said.

Meisterling's job concerning these awards consists of soliciting these awards from people, a type of salesman trying to 'sell' the idea of the Talent Awards to businesses and any prospective donors.

He said that he's hoping for at least \$30,000 in award money for next year.

"The more kids we can help, the happier we are," he said. "That's really the bottom line."

## Second passports offered to students

Along with backpacks and guidebooks, students are traveling to just about every corner of the world with their "second passport," the International Student I.D. Card, the discount card that makes travel on a shoestring possible.

Available exclusively through the not-for-profit Council on International Educational Exchange, the Card entitles students as young as 12 years of age to exceptional fare reductions, discounts, price-cutting coupons, reduced museum admissions, and automatic accident and sickness insurance. Over one million student travelers around the world take advantage of the Card every year while pursuing the fun of study and adventure.

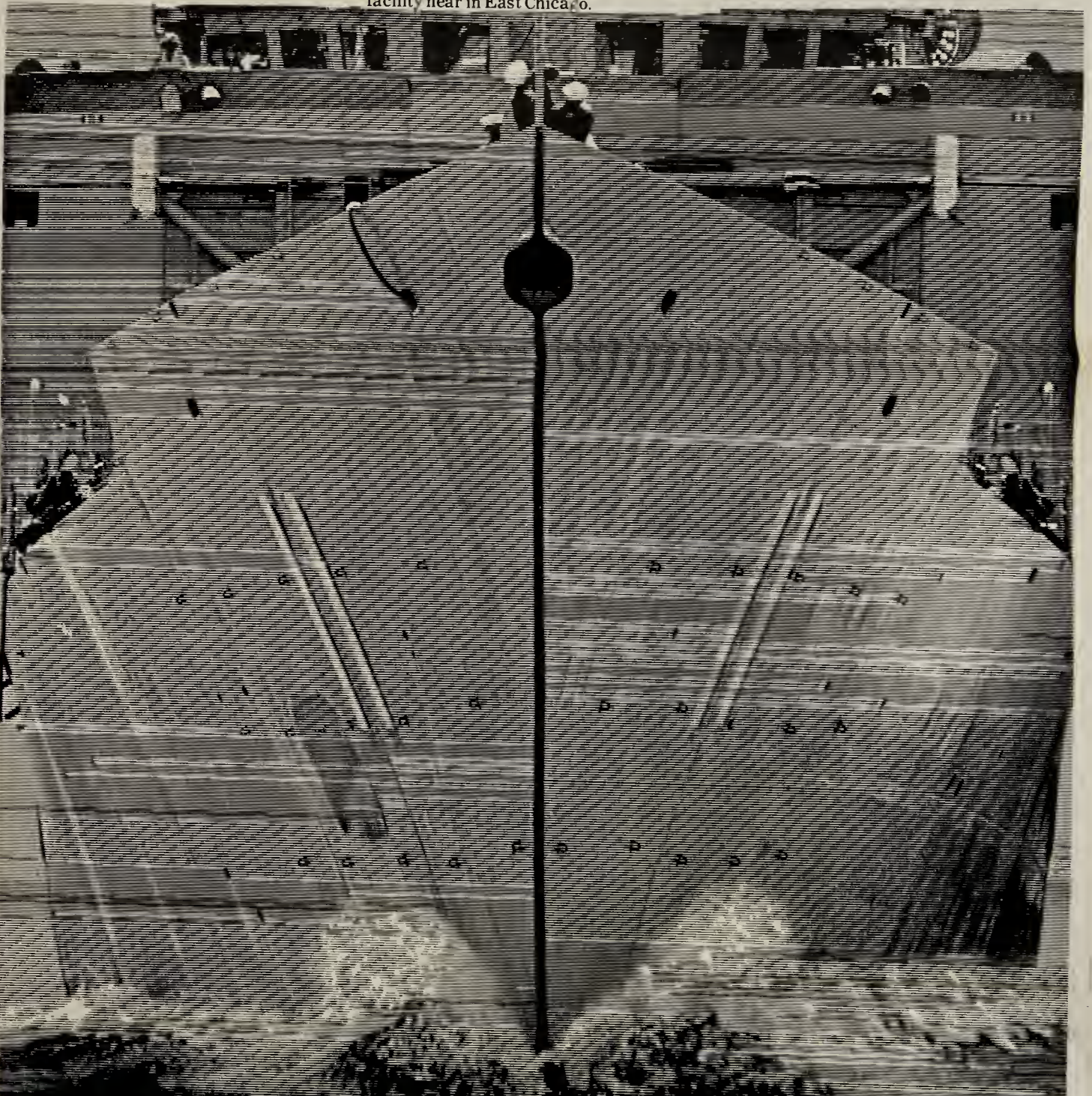
International Student I.D. Card holders under the age of 31 years are offered exceptional airfare discounts, sometimes as much as 60 per cent on select regularly-scheduled commercial flights. Available exclusively through the Council, this network of bargain fares includes transatlantic and transpacific routes as well as intra-European and Europe to Asia, Africa and Australia flights.

As the only internationally recognized proof of student status, the International Student I.D. Card entitled student travelers to discounts in 50 countries. For the convenience of cardholders, the Card comes with an informative I.D. Discount Guide, which describes in detail discount programs in every participating country. In addition, the Guide contains several pages of discount coupons for local sightseeing, sporting activities, folkloric programs, boat trips and wilderness tours.

Any junior high, senior high, college, university or vocational school student at least 12 years of age is eligible to apply for an International Student I.D. Card. Students must be enrolled in a program of study leading to a diploma or a degree at an accredited secondary or post-secondary educational institution during the current academic year.

Students can apply for the Card by requesting an application from any Council office or Council-appointed issuing offices on 370 campuses across the nation. The cost, \$8.00, automatically includes accident/sickness insurance for all travel outside the U.S., a benefit potentially as valuable to the traveling student as reduced air fares and other major discounts.

Among its many services, the Council maintains an International Student I.D. Card Scholarship Fund financed from sales of the Card. Now in its 4th year, the Fund awards travel subsidies to students in service or study projects in the world's developing countries. To date, a total of \$35,400 has been awarded to 54 students. U.S. high school and undergraduate students who are planning a study program or service project in the developing nations of Asia, Africa or Latin America can consult with CIEE for further details and application forms.



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# The Club Connection

## Attention: All Purdue Clubs and Organizations

The Chronicle invites you to participate in our new feature: Club Connection. Report up-coming events or inform students about your club. This space will be available to your club free of charge. We do ask each club to follow the following procedures in order to help us include as many different articles as space will permit.

1. Articles must be typed and double-spaced.
2. Articles should be 150 words or less.
3. Articles must be submitted one week before publication dates listed below.

low. Deliver articles to Porter Hall E-217 or through the inter-campus mail addressed to Chas. Seligman E-217 Porter Hall.

4. Each club must submit a name and telephone number where information may be verified.

5. All articles are subject to editing in order to comply with journalistic style.

Fall semester publication dates: Nov. 8, Nov. 29, Dec. 13.

Spring semester publication dates: Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 14, April 1, April 15, May 2.

## Calendar of Events

Oct. 25

Purdue Chronicle Distribution  
PUC Soccer, Manchester, 4 p.m., Home  
PUC Volleyball, Judson, Away

Oct. 27

PUC Soccer, Olivet Nazarene, 1:30 p.m., Home  
PUC Volleyball, Goshen w/Tri-State, 10 a.m., Away

Oct. 29

SPB Coffeehouse - Steve and Leo Comedy Team, 12 noon, C100, free admission

Oct. 30

President Council Meeting C-327, 12:30 p.m.  
PUC Soccer, Playoffs  
PUC Volleyball, St. Francis-Joliet, 7 p.m., Home

Oct. 30 - Nov. 12

Intramural Sign-ups - PER Building  
Bowling - CoEd

Nov. 2

SPB's Post Halloween Extravaganza, Alumni Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$3 w/SSF card & \$4 w/out, Prize for best costume and refreshments available  
Purdue Chronicle copy deadline, E-217

PUC Volleyball, N.A.I.A. Districts

Nov. 3

PUC Volleyball, N.A.I.A. Districts

Nov. 5

SPB Coffeehouse - Dr. Tom & Seus Mime Act, 12 noon, C-100, free admission

Nov. 5 - 20

Intramural Sign-ups - PER Building  
Turkey Run - Male & Female

Nov. 8

Purdue Chronicle Distribution

## What's Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority is the national sorority on this campus. Theta Phi Alpha started its Alpha Iota chapter at Purdue Calumet in 1970. Since then we have initiated 120 girls at Purdue.

The sorority started as an extracurricular social organization for women students. Today not only are we involved in campus activities, we are also involved with community events. Every Halloween we go to a nearby hospital and visit the children. This semester we participated in a Bike-A-Thon for the American Diabetes Association.

TPA still has its social events. TPA was proud to sponsor Video Mania, an open-campus party. We also had our annual hayride on Oct. 12. Events coming up include a Pledge-Active dinner and a Christmas Party.

TPA's officers for this year are: Melissa Brooks - president; Jeanine Litavec - vice-president; Beth Flores - treasurer; and Caroline Sumara - secretary. Theta Phi Alpha is looking forward to another great year at Purdue.

For further information: Call Melissa Brooks (219) 836/8767

## Lecture on CPA exam

The National Association of Accountants is sponsoring a guest lecturer from Conviser-Miller, a CPA review course, on Monday, Oct. 29 from 12 to 1 in G108. Professor Rick Duffy, an authority on the CPA exam, will talk about the test and how to take it, and will answer any questions. A free course valued at \$700 will be raffled off. All accounting and business majors are welcome.

## Entries accepted

Edwina Adams

Skylark Literary Magazine, The Fine Arts Annual of Purdue Calumet, is now accepting entries. Deadline dates are Oct. 15, '84 - Jan. 21, '85.

Prose - All short stories/essays must not exceed 3,000 words.

Poetry - There is no form or length restriction.

Graphics - Photographs and sketches must be in black and white. All sketches must be on 8-1/2x11 paper. Photographs should be no larger than a 35mm print. All written entries must be typed and double-spaced. Children's entries may be printed in their own handwriting or typed.

Materials will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail all entries to Purdue University Calumet c/o Edwina L. Adams, Editor-in-Chief, Skylark Literary Magazine, Hammond, IN 46324.

## Halloween Extravaganza

The Student Programming Board (SPB), voted most active student organization in 1983-84, is proud to announce "The Kind" in concert. The Kind will appear at the 3rd annual Halloween Extravaganza along with Felix "Mixin'" Miranda, the disc jockey for the evening, on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is \$3 with S.S.F. and \$4 without. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk starting Monday, Oct. 29.

In addition, SPB is sponsoring the Steve and Leo show (comedy team) on Monday, Oct. 29, in C-100 at 12 noon. Admission is free. Upcoming events: Monday, Nov. 5, Dr. Tom & Sues (mimes); Monday, Nov. 12, Peter James (ex-CIA agent and lecturer); Wednesday, Nov. 14, the movie Gorky Park; Monday, Nov. 19, the movie Taps; Monday, Nov. 26, the movie Silkwood. All Monday events are to be held in C-100 at 12 noon. Movies will be shown at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Admission is free.



## For the Executive

A seminar on "Business and Tax Planning For The Privately Held Company" is scheduled Nov. 8 at Purdue Calumet for management personnel, accountants and attorneys.

The session is designed to provide techniques and current information for developing tax strategies that will help protect a company's income and assets in a rapidly changing economy.

Four associate staff members of Mid-Continent Financial Group, Ltd., a financial planning firm in the Chicago area, will direct the seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student-Faculty Library Center.

They will use the case study method to demonstrate how certain financial planning tools may accomplish many purposes.

In addition, they will discuss the merit and appropriate uses of tax deductible fringes and incentives, personal tax reduction vehicles, business tax-planning and management continuity alternatives, and estate tax reduction methods.

The seminar fee is \$50 and includes lunch and resource materials. For further details, contact The Institute for Continuing Education at (219) 844-0520.

## PUC Gov't. Assoc.

# What is SGA up to?

Linda Hellems-Trinkle

President of the Student Government Association

Through student opinion polls, the Student Government Association (SGA) receives comments and questions from students on issues of current concern and then disperses the information from students to where it will bring action.

The October poll on Academic Restructuring brought the most student input so far. At a luncheon on Oct. 18, SGA members posed some student questions to Chancellor Combs and Larry Crawford, Dean of Students. The Chancellor said the restructuring will not negatively affect students. If you are currently enrolled in a program of study, the requirements you need to graduate will not change. (Freedom from retroactive graduation requirements is guaranteed under Section 10.02 of the Student Bill of Rights. Copies of the Bill are available in the SGA office - C344D.)

Academic advising will remain a departmental function as it is now. Combs feels advising may even improve under the new structure, but says, as always, students who have problems with their advisors should see the dean of their school.

The structures of the individual departments (such as engineering, nursing, and education) will not change significantly. The departments will maintain their standards for admission and for graduation. Some aspects of the university structure which may change include: academic regulations, the university's Articles of Organization, transfer student programs, and admission requirements for incoming students. These topics among others are currently under investigation by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Structure. SGA is working with the committee to sponsor an

Open Forum for Student Information and Input on the Academic Restructuring. The Forum will be after Oct. 25, and the exact date will be announced soon. All students will have the opportunity to present views and questions.

Comments were also received in September at the opinion poll questioning crossing 169th Street. Sixty-six percent of the participants found crossing the thoroughfare hazardous; while 83 percent said they would support a request to have a pedestrian signal and walkway at this location. Many stu-

dents and area residents have signed a petition asking the City of Hammond to investigate the dangers of crossing 169th and to consider installing a crossing signal at the entrance to the PUC parking lot.

Investigation of this matter began in July when SGA member and Woodmar resident Bob Trinkle wrote a letter to the Honorable Tom McDermott, the Mayor of Hammond, discussing the potential danger crossing 169th presents to residents and to PUC students. Because Bob is legally blind, he asked McDermott to have the Mayor's Commission on the Handicapped to study the issue, which the Mayor has done. Your participation in the poll and signing of the petition demonstrates not only your concern for your own safety but also for the safety of others. Thanks for your support!!

I would also like to thank Mark Barenie, chairman of the opinion poll committee, and Janice Simkus for working under tight deadlines to get the polls prepared on time. Thanks also to Janice Adamson, Floyd Fennell, Ruben Ishmon, Mike Marino, Don Smith, and Charlene Turner for taking the time to sit at the tables and to distribute and tally the polls.



## Liberal arts people need to 'package' their skills

Chas. Seligman  
Managing Editor

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Purdue Calumet held a focus on "Liberal Arts in the World of Business." George F. Seffler, Dean of HESS, moderated a program featuring George J. Yoxall, Manager of Personnel and Organizational Development, Inland Steel Co.; George W. Kopf, President of Kopf Educational Services; James Austgen, Director of Group Personnel Motorola Corp' and Beth Pellicciotti, Director of Career Development and Placement at Purdue Calumet.

Chancellor Richard J. Combs welcomed the group by commenting on how a liberal arts background promotes good writing, good speaking, and critical thinking skills. He went on to say liberal arts people must learn how to package their skills in order to

sell themselves to the business world.

The first guest speaker, George Yoxall, said Inland has always actively recruited liberal arts personnel in order to help Inland have a humanistic attitude in business. He went on to say Inland hires 200 college graduates each year and approximately 50 of them are from liberal arts schools.

Mr. Yoxall continued by saying a liberal arts background gives a person good communication skills, good research skills, and the ability to look at the large picture and draw the best decision. But this may not be enough to be noticed by the business world. In order to enhance a student's background, Yoxall suggested students take some applied courses such as accounting, statistics, marketing, and computer science.

Yoxall also suggested that liberal arts students use PUC's placement office but

shouldn't expect to find jobs under the heading of liberal arts. Students have to realize their particular skills and look for jobs where those skills may be applied. He also said students should use part-time work to find out what skills they may possess. Yoxall also said the faculty at PUC could help students by gearing subject material toward the "real business world."

The next speaker, George W. Kopf said students must be able to change with the changing world we live in and a liberal arts background enables students to make that change. He went on to say "It's not so important what courses you take, but rather what skills you acquire."

The last business representative, James Austgen, started off by telling everyone to change degrees and become engineers. The reason he said this was because in his com-

pany all of the top management are engineers who had only minimal liberal arts training. Austgen then went on to say if you didn't want to be an engineer at least take Engineering 101 and 102. This gives students some technical skills and an understanding of a technical language. "English majors with only English classes won't find many jobs in business."

## Ridgell awarded for helping the handicapped

In recognition of his community activities and extensive efforts to improve conditions for the handicapped, Arnold Ridgell, community counselor in the Office of Special Services, has won the "Handicapped Hoosier of the Year Award" from the Indiana Commission for the Handicapped.

Ridgell has also won an award for "Outstanding Personal Achievement" sponsored by the Hammond Chapter of the Indiana Black Expo.

Presentation of the state commission award took place Friday, Oct. 19, in Indianapolis at the Annual Luncheon during the Governor's Conference on the Handicapped. A number of staff members in special services accompanied Ridgell to the ceremonies as guests of Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott.

McDermott nominated Ridgell for the state award and a selection committee chose the 51-year-old Purdue Calumet staff member from 18 state candidates. As a state winner, Ridgell's name will be submitted for national judging by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Ridgell, who lost most of the use of his legs when polio struck him 25 years ago, has wheeled his way into the middle of several community issues. His present activities include chair of the Hammond Handicapped Commission, chair of the East Hammond Ad Hoc Committee, board member of Goodwill Industries, Area United Way advisory panel, and East Chicago NAACP.

He has also been a leading figure in campaigning to make buildings throughout the Calumet Region more accessible to handicapped persons.

The Black Expo Award was presented Oct. 6 at the chapter's second annual Black Achievers award luncheon in Hammond. Ridgell was among award recipients selected by a chapter committee.

### Hart ————— from p. 1

Air Force Reserve. His accomplishments as a scientist and pilot quickly led him to F-106 Interceptors, and he was selected as an astronaut candidate by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1978. The following year he became eligible for assignment to Space Shuttle flight crews.

Hart has flown as a mission specialist in Ascent and Orbit CAPCOM and has been part of mission control teams on five space shuttle missions. He was aboard the spacecraft last April when an attempt to salvage the Solar Max Satellite using space walking astronauts failed. But, Hart was able to snare the rotating, \$75 million satellite using the robot arm controlled from inside the shuttle. The shuttle was then restored to service.

Earning degrees in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, Hart was employed from 1968 through 1978 as a member of the prestigious technical staff of Bell Telephone laboratories. His work involved both electrical as well as mechanical design, for which he received two patents.

Prior to his Nov. 7 lecture, he will meet with students that afternoon in the E. D. Anderson Building to answer questions about career opportunities in the space program.

## POST HALLOWEEN

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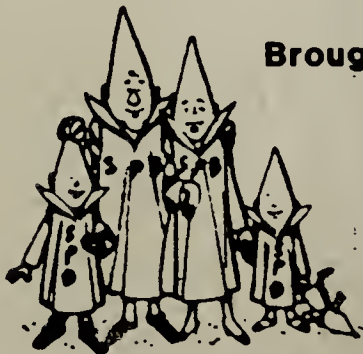
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# Sports Shorts

## SCHEDULE FOR HEALTH CENTER HOURS for 1984 FALL SEMESTER

Monday 11a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Health Center is located in K-143 (Physical Education-Recreation Building) and the extension is 363.

The Health Center provides screening programs for hypertension, anemia, diabetes, vision, and hearing. Pap smears, breast examinations, and routine physical exams are provided by appointment only.

Health counseling, education, referrals, and first aid treatment are available. Our goal is to assist you in maintaining a healthy life-style. To accomplish this task, a health hazard inventory is being offered. Recommendations for modifying the identified hazards and reducing potential health problems will be discussed.

A weight reduction support group will meet each Thursday at 11 a.m. Individual reduction diets and fitness programs will be planned, as well as providing encouragement and support to those who want to shed a few pounds! Please call ext. 363 for additional information.

Director of Health Services: Lynn Miskovich-Riddle

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Purdue Cal volleyball team played at Huntington. Also at the meet were St. Francis, Marian, and Spring Arbor. The Lady Lakers split their four games. Purdue defeated Huntington 15-10, 9-15, 15-10. They also beat Marian 15-12, 15-7. The Lakers then fell to St. Francis 12-15, 10-15, and to Spring Arbor 15-17, 8-15, 7-15.

Purdue then got back to winning ways by defeating Grace College at Grace on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The score of the match was 15-17, 15-7, 15-8, 15-13. The victory upped Purdue's record to 10-19 on the season.

Leading the Lakers were Sue Gonzales, 29-30 serving, 12-12 spiking, and 15-15 receiving, and Karen Mize, who was 19-21 spiking with 8 kills. Also helping the Lakers to victory were Cheri Vermillion and Kelly Hladek who had a combined setting effort of 68-70.

The next Laker volleyball match will be Oct. 25 at Judson. The next home contest is Oct. 30 against St. Francis and Joliet. That meet will start at 7:00.

# Popopinions



Mark Popovich  
Sports Editor

# Interest needed

Lately I have come under some criticism for my lack of coverage of Purdue's fine sports teams. I must plead guilty to those charges. However, I have also come under criticism for the articles that I do print. Much of the criticism is not valid.

I print articles that are of interest to a variety of people. I am not trying to say that the sports teams are not interesting. On the contrary, they are very interesting to watch. I have noticed, however, that there is very little fan interest in them.

At many of the games there are under 10 Purdue students in attendance. This is with the fact that they get in for free! Still, many students refuse to take time out of their busy day to participate in Purdue's sporting life. Instead they go home after class and sit in front of their TV watching reruns of Leave It To Beaver. They then have the nerve to complain about a lack of coverage in the paper. This being the case, I have a right to

complain about the fan interest here at Purdue Calumet.

The fan interest here is minimal at best. As I stated earlier, many times the attendance for Purdue students is below 10. This does not even approach an acceptable level when talking about interest. People ask me why I have columns on hunting and quizzes on tennis instead of Purdue sports. It is because there is more interest on this campus in things of that nature than in Purdue's own sports teams. In fact, I would wager all I own that, given the choice, a Purdue Cal student (sportsminded) would choose watching pro football on a Sunday afternoon rather than coming out to watch the soccer team play. For a University this is not good. Yet the people continue to criticize. All I can say is if you want to criticize things, then show a little interest. That way maybe things would change for the better.

## Olen optimistic

Are you looking for optimism? Just talk with Purdue Assistant Volleyball Coach, Mike Olen. With the end of the volleyball season rapidly approaching, Olen is the man on campus with the "wait until next year attitude."

His attitude is valid as the volleyball unit has the possibility of returning all eight present members. If a few players decide not to return for next year's campaign, Olen will be out recruiting local talent as replacements.

One member who cannot be replaced is Cheri Vermillion. Just a sophomore, Vermillion is a seasoned veteran who as Olen states, "is just a tremendous all-around player." Other hopeful returnees are junior Karen Mize and freshman Lee Ann DeYoung, who have vastly improved in the second half of the season.

In recent days, the unit has played some very tough matches. Competing in a five team tourney in Huntington, they split matches taking two and losing two. Moving on to St. Xavier on Oct. 16, the volliers suffered a tough four set defeat. Finishing on a high note they defeated Grace college in a four set match on the 17th.

With only a few matches remaining, the overall team record may not seem very impressive at 10-19. But a statistic not listed will turn that record completely around. EXPERIENCE.

Kenneth A. Calaway  
Staff Reporter

The crowd roared with excitement. Two fans went into a frenzy and ran onto the soccer field just to touch their heroes as they passed the soccer ball down the field and closed in on their opponents.

The audience jumped up from their bleacher seats throwing popcorn and spilling cola into the air. The athlete on the field paused as he dribbled the ball near the goal. He eyed the goalie and side kicked what appeared to be a rocket past the goalkeeper into the corner of the net.

The crowd went wild! A fight broke out in the stands with two minutes left in the second half, and four policemen shuffled through the crowd and hauled off the initiators of the brawl.

With two seconds left on the clock the winning team left the field. On the electric scoreboard the score read.....

"So what would you like to talk about?" said Coach Jim Green interrupting my thoughts. Coach Green is the head varsity soccer coach for this year's Laker team. I sat down in a chair across from the coach and simply replied, the Laker soccer team this year.

"With the team I have right here," said Coach Green, referring to a group of athletes watching a video of a preceding Laker game, "the seven, eight, or nine guys that I have are tops. They are willing and want to play, but I need a few more dedicated guys to carry us over. There are some guys that don't dedicate themselves."

Although Coach Green does have up to nine dedicated players he definitely needs more.

"Originally we had a good solid eleven or

twelve guys, but two or three got hurt," he said.

Coach Green went on to say that scheduling is a major problem this year also.

"Last year most of the classes were on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays so I changed the games to Tuesdays but we still have some students with classes and labs on Tuesdays. One player couldn't make it to a game because he had an exam."

"I don't think the staff understands that we're trying to educate the athletes, also, not only on the field but off the field. We're teaching them not only about soccer but about life too. The bottom line is, if the student does not get it in the classroom, he'll get it here."

Coach Green sat back in his chair and paused a moment. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't care," he said seriously.

"If we could improve our athletic status here we could bring in better students, too. Everything stems from the classroom. Those who can't meet the standards let people down. They let me down and most of all they let their teammates down."

Per year, a soccer player must pass twenty-four credit hours in order to play. That means that a player can take twelve credit hours in the fall and twelve in the spring semesters.

Passing classes is not always the problem. Many players have part-time jobs and simply can not make it to practice on time. Soccer is a team sport and if the players can not get in a full practice together it has to hurt the team.

Before I left and the interview was over, I tried to imagine once more a frenzied crowd watching an exciting Laker team winning. I couldn't, but I'm sure Coach Green does every Tuesday afternoon.

## B-ball schedule

God created the Purdue Lakers and then there was basketball. The men's basketball season is here once again. Come cheer your team on against St. Francis-Fort Wayne on Nov. 15th at home. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Attendance and support of our team is encouraged. As a result, for the first time ever, students are admitted to each game free with their SSF cards. Teachers who are interested in purchasing season tickets may contact Purdue's Athletic Office.

1984-5 Men's Basketball Schedule			
Nov.			
9	Black-Gold-Scrimmage	H	7:30
15	St. Francis-Ft. Wayne	H	7:30
17	St. Xavier	H	7:30
20	Univ. of Wis.-Whitewater	T	3:00
24	I.U.P.U.I.	T	7:00
30	U. of Wis.-Parkside Tourney	T	9:00

Dec.		
1	U. of Wis.-Parkside Tourney	T
7/8	Aquinas Tourney	T
14	Roosevelt University	H
15	Tri-State University	T
22	St. Joseph	T
27/28	Muskingum Col.-(Ohio) Tny.	T
Jan.		
3	N. Alabama	T
5	Florida Memorial	T
7	University of Tampa	T
9	Webber College	T
10	Alabama A&M	H
12	Marion	H
19	Taylor	H
22	Manchester	T
24	Tri-State	T
Feb.		
2	St. Francis-Ft. Wayne	
5	Indiana Tech	H
9	Rosary (at Fenwick H.S.-505	
12	Wash. Blvd., Oak Park, IL)	T
15	Huntington	H
16	I.U.P.U.I. (Homecoming)	H
19	Univ. of Wis.-Parkside	T
22	St. Xavier	T
23	Grace	T
26	Northeastern Illinois	H

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# Measles

# Keane on the outdoors

# Pop-o-quiz

Dear Student:

During the months of February, March, and April, 1983, a total of 174 confirmed cases of measles were reported at Indiana University (Bloomington). The students ranged in age from 17 to 31 years and were residents of 17 states. Additional outbreaks have been reported throughout the past year on other university and college campuses. The Centers for Disease Control have raised concern about the potential for recurrent outbreaks during the 1984-85 academic year and have recommended preventive immunization for all students who have not been immunized or were inadequately immunized.

Those students who received a measles (Rubeola) vaccine prior to 12 months of age with an inactivated vaccine available from 1963 to 1967 should be REIMMUNIZED. Persons who are unaware of their age at immunization or who were immunized prior to 1969 with a vaccine of unknown type should receive a second immunization. There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about your immunity.

The Purdue Calumet administration has requested that the Purdue Calumet Health Center develop a measles immunization program for those students who cannot validate previous immunization for measles (Rubeola or 7-day measles) and rubella (German Measles or 3-day measles) to prevent an outbreak on campus. The Health Center will provide a FREE immunization clinic on November 8, 1984, in SFLC-100 (Student Lounge) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations may also be obtained from your family physician, the local Health Departments, or the Lake County Health Department. Please call the Health Department in your area for specific dates and times of their clinics.

Keep in mind that measles and rubella are among the most readily transmitted of all infectious diseases. Possible complications include pneumonia, inner ear infections, and, infrequently, encephalitis. Students contracting measles or rubella would be absent from classes for approximately two weeks. Contraindications to the vaccine include allergy to eggs or a drug called neomycin; taking cortisone, prednisone, or anti-cancer drugs; having received gamma globulin within the preceding three months; presence of cancer, leukemia or lymphoma; presence of a chronic disease which lowers your resistance to infection; or pregnancy. If you have any questions regarding your need for immunization, contact your personal physician.

Please give this matter your prompt attention. We appreciate your cooperation in assuring that Purdue Calumet does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Miskovich-Riddle, Director  
Purdue Calumet Health Center

## Immunizations

Purdue University Calumet is continuing its program for immunization of students against measles, citing reports that an increasing proportion of cases are occurring on college campuses.

Lynn Miskovich-Riddle, director of the Purdue Calumet health center, announced that a free inoculation clinic will be conducted for students Nov. 8 to prevent an outbreak of the disease on campus.

The shots will be given at no charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

Ms. Riddle said that the vaccine will protect students against rubeola, commonly known as seven-day or "hard" measles, and also against rubella, known as German or three-day measles.

Keane Moody

### Duck Season Reopens This Weekend

At the time of this writing, Indiana's early duck season has come and gone. At Willow Slough, the shooting was fast and furious for the first two days. 842 ducks were bagged at the Slough during the five day early season. Most of these ducks were green-winged teal but a wide variety of ducks were bagged including mallards, black ducks, pintails, shovelers, wigeons, wood ducks, and gadwalls. Canada goose season is closed at the Slough and no geese were bagged.

Jasper-Pulaski Fish and Wildlife Area had 236 ducks and 26 geese bagged. LaSalle Fish and Wildlife Area had 236 ducks and 3 geese bagged. Kingsbury had 234 ducks and 1 goose bagged in the early season. No report was available from Kankakee Fish and Wildlife Area. These relatively low bag numbers indicate that most of these areas are still experiencing problems with low water levels and thus are having trouble "holding" birds. Let's pray for rain and some cooler weather to bring the birds down from up north.

At the time of this writing, archery season for deer has entered its second week. Opening weekend was slow due to the constant rain but hunting has picked up since then. Willow Slough reports 13 deer killed with the largest one being a 139 pound 5 point buck. Jasper-Pulaski has had 9 deer bagged, the largest being a 140 pound 8 pointer. Kingsbury maintains its reputation as the hottest deer hunting area in Northwest Indiana with 19 deer bagged. Kingsbury's largest deer so far has been a 130 pounder, but do not be surprised to see a 180 pound plus deer or two come from there this year. LaSalle has only killed 4 deer this year, but what it lacks in numbers it makes up for in size. A 202 pound 9 point buck was bagged at LaSalle on opening weekend in the rain. That's one big deer! Finally, no report was available from Kankakee Fish and Wildlife Area.

For those interested, sign ups for reservation days for deer gun season will be held at

Meanwhile, the national Center for Disease Control has renewed its call for preventive immunization of all students, following an outbreak of measles in Hanover, N.H., affecting 37 people at Dartmouth College and at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, a teaching facility of Dartmouth Medical School.

Measles outbreaks in colleges are costly, disruptive to college routine and difficult to control, the CDC reported. The Dartmouth outbreak required disease control and prevention activities that cost over \$30,000, the CDC added, and the cost of control activities for an earlier outbreak at Indiana University amounted to \$225,000.

The Purdue Calumet immunization program began last spring after 174 confirmed cases of measles were reported at the I.U. campus in Bloomington.

Riddle pointed out that the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that if measles outbreaks occur in schools or day-care centers, immunization should be required for those born after 1956 who can't provide documentation that they have had (1) measles diagnosed by a physician or laboratory analysis, or (2) live measles vaccine on or after their first birthday.

The incubation period for the disease is 10 to 14 days from exposure, she said. Symptoms usually start with a cough or cold and fever, and about three to five days after the onset of these symptoms a rash will occur, she noted.

She advised that students who have reason to believe they have contacted rubeola should get in touch with their physicians.

On the other hand, women known to be pregnant or persons undergoing chemotherapy should not be immunized against rubeola.

"The immunization program at Purdue Calumet," Riddle observed, "is not an emergency per se, but serves as an alert that something may be developing that we can help to avert. The intent of the health center is to offer protection to our students who have need of vaccination."

all state run Fish and Wildlife Areas from October 25 to November 4. If you plan to hunt on the first two days of gun season at Willow Slough, LaSalle, Jasper-Pulaski, or Kankakee, you must be chosen for a reservation for these days. The first three days of gun season at Kingsbury are on a reservation basis. The gun season for shotgun and muzzle-loading rifles runs from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1. During this season, hunters may bag 1 buck only with at least one antler 3 inches or longer. Hunters are reminded that hunter orange must be worn at all times while hunting deer with a gun. Muzzle-loading rifle season for deer runs from Dec. 8 to Dec. 16. During this season, either sex of deer may be taken. This season overlaps with the second archery season and therefore archery hunters must also wear hunter orange during these days.

Fishing has been slow during the past week. Some salmon are being caught in the streams that run into Lake Michigan but otherwise the fishing has been spotty. I failed to find out if Willow Slough has reopened for fishing but I doubt if it has. Call down there before you haul your boat down to fish. The number is 1-285-2704.

Finally, the Lake County Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wicker Park Pavilion in Highland. The public is welcome. The club usually has some interesting speakers at this time of year so come out and enjoy the meeting.

Remember: Duck season reopens this weekend and runs from Oct. 27 to Dec. 10. Gun deer season runs from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1, and muzzle-loading rifle season runs from Dec. 8 to Dec. 16. Good luck in your hunting and fishing!

This edition of the Pop-o-quiz is a real boggler. It deals with some sports that just are not all that popular. So, sit back and think, but not too long, and try your hand at these.

1. How many runs does each entry get in the World Championship Snow Shovel Riding Contest?
2. How many pins are left standing in ten-pin bowling if you throw a Cincinnati split?
3. What's a perfect score in a rodeo saddle bronc ride?
4. How many turtles race each heat of Gopher Hill Day Gopher-Tortoise Races?
5. How many minutes does each entrant dig in Oklahoma's Pole Hole Digging Contest?
6. How many men make up each team in Texas's Fort Bend County Fair Hay Hauling Contest?
7. How many major league baseball games did John F. Kennedy attend while President?
8. How many pounds are the bricks in Oklahoma's International Brick Throwing Contest?
9. How many times has the Rose Bowl been played somewhere other than Pasadena?
10. How many female world chess champions have reigned?

### ANSWERS

1. Two
2. Two
3. 100
4. Three
5. Three
6. Three
7. Four
8. Five
9. One
10. Zero



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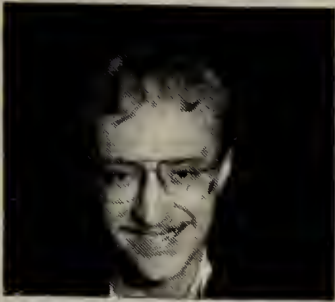


## Draft Beer

8-11 pm



How much did the debates influence your decision for President?



Russ Spejewski  
EET/senior  
Not much at all.



Gil Patmore  
EE/Junior  
It determined my decision. It made me choose the lesser of two evils.



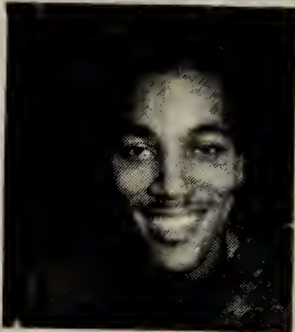
Annie Stearns  
International Studies  
Sophomore  
People are always influenced by the TV media because of the emotional impact.



Gnorla Bowens  
EET/Sophomore  
Mondale put his stuff on the table and Reagan did not.



Ivy Devanis  
Accounting/Senior  
The debate didn't change my mind, but it gave the candidates a chance to express an overview of the issues that are important in the campaign.



Carl Craft  
EET/Sophomore  
They're trying to be something they're not. It's not real. Reagan can talk, but we already know what he's done so far.

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